Military and Veteran Parade Banner Event in City's History

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT GOVERNOR'S LUNCHEON

Governors of Three States, Veteran Officers and Their Sponsors Are Present.

MRS. J. E. B. STUART RECEIVES

Two Surviving Brigadiers of Confederate Service Are Among Those Present-Miss Mary, Custis Lee Is Guest-Mayor Preston Attends.

Brilliant in its appointments and marked by the presence of the city's most distinguished visitors was the luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Governor Henry C. Stuart at the Executive Mansion. The affair was an official occasion, and the guests included more than 200 men and women of prominence, not only, in reunion circles, but in the affairs of the nation, of Virginia

The luncheon was given for the visiting Governors and Mayor Preston, of Baltimore, and their parties; the survising general officers of the Confederate army, the acting commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, the commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans, the department and division commanders of the two organizations and their sponsors. A number of other distinguished persons were present.

The Governor welcomed his guests, assisted by his aunt, Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, widow of the Confederate cavalry chief; his sister, Mrs. A. A. Campbell, of Wytheville, and members

Huge bowls of American Beauty roses

Of the surviving general officers of dinner

the Confederate army, there were present Brigadier-General F. M. Cockrell and Brigadier-General William Ruffin And when these

Lexington, and Mrs. Nichols; Major E. W. Bowles, commander of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, and Mrs. Schales R. Crane, of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Fields, of Baltimore: Colonel and Mrs. Benehan Cameron, of Raleigh, N. C.

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Mrs. Burbank, 827 West Franklin, Serving—Mrs. E. Perkinson.

The Chesterfield, 900 West Franklin, Serving—Mrs. J. M. Gregory.

Adjutant-General William E. Mickle, On the Serving—Mrs. J. M. Gregory.

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Adjutant-General William E. Mickle, On the Sacred Soil of Confederate Veterans, Walter Morton.

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OLD MEN AND BOYS. MATRON AND MAID. PAY THEIR HOMAGE (Continued from First Page.)

fame eternal in the history of the Con federacy. There were the men, dressed in homespun gray, who followed Nathan B. Forrest, the Kentuckian, who knew neither how to write nor read, but whose maxim of war, "get thar fust with the mostest men," is followed in Europe to-day. There were the men of Tennessee,

also in homespun gray; men who had followed Colonel John S. Mosby when a price was set upon his head; men who had followed Hood and A. P. Hill; veterans who had fought under Joe Johns ton and beneath the standards of Jackson and Stuart; those who followed Pickett in his charge at Gettysburg. and those thousand others who had been in the immediate command of General Robert E. Lee. Some of them had wooden pins where once there had ben legs. Others were covered with mud of Camp Stuart as they marched, and wore upon their backs drum corps. military commands.

Some there were whose feet had been feeble, but who now walked with lively tread. A few there were for whom the newer trial was too much. and these were content to watch from the curb or the stands in which they had been invited to sit.

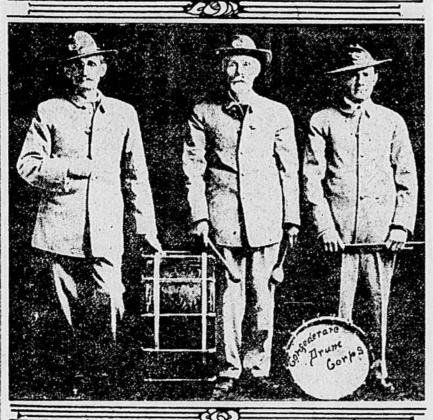
FORREST'S MEN BORE

TATTERED BATTLE FLAG were grizzled and gray, but their hearts were young, and for the moment they forgot that they were men of a vanishing race, though still men whose names will last as long as Confederate women keep memory and history sacred. Forrest's men bore with them their own battle flag, tattered and torn and threadbare, strong contrast to those flags made in a later day, as Forrest's men in their ancient uniform were in contrast to the men whose ambition found place after war's rude alarms were over.

Here, too, were the men of North Carolina, whose proudest boast is that the greatest number of their dead lie in Virginia's fields. Here were men from Arkansas, from Mississippi, from Missouri, from Alabama and from Florida, veterans from rather beyond the Mississippi, and veterans, sons of veterans who fought for freedom from the Mexican flag-those men whose homes are near the Rio Grande.

In the midst of this strange cavalcade of youth and age, of sex and creed, and of diverse political faith cade of youth and age, of sex and creed, and of diverse political faith came proudly the remnant of "the Imp mortal Six Hundred," six hundred no more, though clinging still to the name. It was these men who lived for sixty- and Lieutenant Earl Lutz; the Little

Furnish Music for Grand Parade



Huge bowls of American Beauty roses and peonies were features of the decorations in the State dining-room. In the halls and ballrooms peonies and Yet the men who had lived on cats

The parade was headed by Manager of the parade was headed by Mana

of the surviving general officers of the Confederate series, there were present Brigadier-General F. M. Cockrell and Erizadier-General William Ruffle Cox.

And when these veterans came into sight where the curve around Lee Circles of the United Confederate Veterans, one of the most distinguished figures. The Sourger of the Sight where the curve around Lee Circles

Mrs. John Skelton Williams.

Former Governor J. Hodge Tyler, of Virginia, and Mrs. Tyler.

Former Governor A. J. Montague, of the British army, indicative of the new spirit of reunion. But it was the Little Boy Blues, grandsons in the gray. Tenderer and more touching than all other things was the singular of the children of who formed the Former Governor A. J. Montague, of Virginia, and Mrs. Montague.

Mayor James H. Preston, of Baltimore; Mrs. Preston, Miss Alice Wilkes Preston and Robert E. Lee, Mayor Preston's secretary.

Miss Mary Custis Lee, Mrs. W. H. F. Lee, Mrs. W. H. F. Lee, Mrs. Simon Roliver Buckner, of Kentucky; Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, of New York, and Mrs. A. H. Branch. General E. W. Nichols, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, and Mrs. Nichols; Major E. W. Bowles, commander of the Rich.

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Live of the new spirit of reunion. But it was the Little Boy Blues, geandsons of veteran sires, who filled the evening and gave the proper finishing touch. They fell in line not far east of Lee Circle. They trudged along, with their wooden guns, as indifferent to the applause dinned into their ears as had marched the veterans when they awoke from bivouse to the battle call.

Each division and command was headed by its corps of sponsors, riding in automobile or carriage. All heads were bared as they passed, and every man gave tribute.

o'clock. The head of the column reached the reviewing stand at 2:10 First came the Richmond acting as the escort of honor. I them came Forrest's little remo'clock. nant of cavairy, headed by Miss Looney. of Nashville, sponsor. Troop A, of For-rest's cavalry, followed on foot, and in ranks marched two negroes, negroes of that school which still keeps its faith in the South, and which, in its day, protected the homes of the white men when they were at the front.
One of them carried a rooster under

each arm, foraged, not from Richmond. but from some alien farm. No doubt that negro dined well when the march

Followed then the East Lake Industrial School Band, of Birmingham, Ala., which had so much to do with alding Congressman Hefin in gaining the next convention for Birmingham, and then came the Alabama division, with the few survivors of the Confederate States Navy just behind. Members of the Confederate choir, led by Mrs. Osborne, followed, and then came the division from Tennessee, led by the Memphis Fife and Drum Corps.

Mississippi and more of Tennessee came, and then appeared the veterans from Georgia, led by a negro fife and

VETERANS HERE FROM

ALL PARTS OF SOUTH South Carolina, North Georgia, with Capt Stuart. "The boys have iss Hall, historian-general of the themselves with distinction. Miss Hall, historian-general Southern Memorial Association; the Stonewall Jackson Monument Association, with Rev. James Power Smith, D. D., and Judge George L. Christian in charge; members of the Virginia General Assembly; the Virginia Division, under General W. B. Freeman, divisions from Maryland, Texas and Georgia; R. E. Lee Camp, of Richmond, and the A. P. Hill Camp, of Petersburg; a delegation of "Tarheel" women in wagon and auto; the Mecklenburg Camp, the Pacific Division, the Sons in Main Street inquirers for him were cadets, acting as personal escort to Governor Stuart; Governor Manning, of South Carolina, and his staff, leading their State division; the North Caro-lina Division; Governor Marcus H. Hol-comb, of Connecticut, and the Foot Guards; the Richmond Blues, under Major E. W. Bowles; Mayor Preston, of Baltimore, a future candidate for the

vice-presidency; Governor Stuart and his staff of colonels; Adjutant-General W. W. Sale and his staff; Brigadier-

An elaborate buffet luncheon was rerved. During the luncheon the Stonewall Brigade Band, of Staunton, gave beasts and haived an ear of corn for Harrison, acting commander-in-chief

ing of the children of who formed the flag of the Confederacy, for every time a small remnant of the heroic battalions came in sight around the curve those children broke into uproaring song, so that even stone ears must have heard and stone lips have opened

MICKLE PAID OFF

column Office of Paymaster-General, at 2:10 Richmond, Va., June 3, 1915. ichmond General William E. Mickle, Richmond, Va

Dear General,—It is my pleasure to hand you herein one month's pay \$500 in good old Confederate money for faithful service as a soldier and a citizen. To you, more than to anyone in our dear Southland, are we in debted for the great success in per-petuating the loving, harmonious prin-ciples of the U. C. V. organization. Sincerely and truly yours, J. U. WILLIAMS, Brig.-Gen., Paymaster-Gen., U. C. V.

BOY SCOUTS RENDER INVALUABLE ASSISTANCE

Complaint From Any Source as to Their Reunion Work Is Yet to

Be Received. The first practical test to which the

local troops of the Boy Scouts of America have been subjected has dem-onstrated to the officers of the Confederate Reunion the efficiency of the "They are invaluable," said Adjutant

Brown at Camp Stuart last night.
"All honor to Chief Scout Houseman
for the manner in which he has responded to every call," said Tom Stub-blefield, chief clerk at headquarters, Capt Stuart. "The boys have acquitted United Daughters of the Confederacy: had them at the different division reg-Florida, and the Department of the Army of the Trans-Mississippi, in As the veterans were registered and charge of General K. M. Van Zandt, followed by the divisions from Missouri and Kentucky and the "Immortal Six Hundred", former Governor William Hodges Mann, the Confederated first complaint against a Boy Scout is Southern Memorial Association; the yet to be received. Several gray coats Stonewall Jackson Monument Association, with a grievance have come to registion, with Rev. James Power Smith, tration headquarters. This was the

Camp, the Pacific Division, the Sons in Main Street inquirers for him were of Veterans, escorted by the Stone-told that Mr. Houseman was probably wall Band, of Staunton; the Arkansas out with some of the visiting generals out with some of the visiting generals Division, the aids of the chief mar-of the old Confederacy frolicking, be-shal, led by Colonel H. M. Boykin and Captain Morgan R. Mills: the V. M. I. hours, whereas since last Monday he had been on the job about twenty of each twenty-four hours.

Special Service **Buckingham Branch** Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

For the accommodation of the Veterans returning from the Reunion, Special Train will operate from Bremo to Rosney on arrival of train leaving Richmond 5:15 P. M. Thursday, June 3d, handling passengers to Buckingham Branch stations.

LUNCHEON IS SERVED FROM MANY PORCHES

Veterans Receive Sandwiches and Lemonade During Grand Parade.

UNIQUE REUNION FEATURE

High Praise Given Mrs. Hudson for Her Capable Management of Big Undertaking - Given by Local Daughters of the Confederacy.

Many hundreds of the vast crowd who watched the parade yesterday looked with longing eyes at the piles of delicious sandwiches, cakes, cold drinks and hot coffee piled on tables at the many luncheon stations along the line of march on Franklin Street. A look was about as much as any of them got, however, for this good cheer was planned especially and solely for the veterans by the members of the Lee, Richmond and Chesterfield Chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. It was most deeply appreciated by those veterans, too, and a number of them were heard to remark that, in their opinion, it was just about the best feature of the parade. It was an entirely new feature anyhors and one tirely new feature, anyhow, and one which has come to stay as a reunion feature. The woman in charge of this tremendous undertaking was Mrs. R. Hudson, and she certainly deserves a great deal of credit for the remarkable efficiency she has shown in such a tremendous undertaking-the feeding several thousand veterans. A great deal of credit is due also to the people of Richmond for the wonderful regenerous contributions of money and supplies. The Merchants' Cold Storage Company was particularly generous, donating and delivering unlimited supplies of ice. LIST OF STATIONS

MAINTAINED BY DAUGHTERS Harrison, acting commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, loaned their yards for luncheon stations of the most distinguished figures tions and those who served at them:

Miss Belle Perkins, 4 West Franklin. Serving-Mrs. C. C. Cooper. Langhorne M. Williams, 500 West ranklin Serving-Mrs. Carl Rostrup. Mrs. W. C. Preston, 515 West Frank-

lin.
Mrs. Dudley Powers, 610 West Franklin. Serving—Mrs. Clarence Seaton.
Park Place Methodist Church, 700
West Franklin. Serving—Mrs. Maggle
Michaels.

Mrs. A. D. Williams, 800 West Frank-in. Serving—Mrs. W. F. Massie. Mrs. Melville Branch, \$20 West Franklin

n. Serving—Mrs. W. C. Boyd, Mrs. Secular as the feeling of his beloved associates, the following resolution, adopted by the Veterans in convention yesterday. Reuben Burton

Franklin, Serving-Mrs. J. P. Four-

Mrs. H. V. Des Portes.
Mrs. H. W. Jackson. 1014 West
Franklin. Serving—Mrs. John Bauer.
Dr. J. N. Upshur, 1103 West Franklin. Serving—Mrs. W. R. Vawter.
Monroe Park. Serving—Mrs. Paul

Misses Jeffery, 303 West Franklin, Serving—the Misses Jeffery, Mrs. Joseph Beasley, \$18 West Frank-lin, Serving—Mrs. Joseph Beasley.

COLORED REVIVAL

Meetings Will Continue Through June. revival services being conducted in railroads.

Richmond by Dr. Simon P. W. Drew, colored, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Bapcolored, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Bap-tist Church, Washington. The meetings will continue during the month of June, probably closing on Sunday, July 4. Headquarters of the revival will be located hereafter at the Negro Ex-position Building on Leigh Street. Meetings will be held at the various colored churches in the city arch night colored churches in the city each night at 7:30, noon-day meetings at work shops and tobacco factories at 12:15 and 1 o'clock

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Lieutenant-General George P. Harrison, acting commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, is-sued last night the following general order, officially declaring the reunion

Headquarters United Confederate Veterans,

Richmond, Va., June 3, 1915.

General Order, No. 31:

The lleutenant-general command-

Anderson, 1000 West United Confederate Veterans, in their quean.

At 1011 West Franklin. Serving—
Mrs. E. H. Fergusson.

At 1028 West Franklin. Serving—
Mrs. H. V. Des Portes.

Mrs. H. W. Jackson. 1014 West

Mrs. H. W. Jackson. 1014 West generous and characteristically hos-pitable manner in which they have re-ceived and entertained us; to the press for its taithful reports of our pro-ceedings; to the devoted United Daughters of the Confederacy, ever loyal to our interests, and to all other Confederate organizations, and espe-cially to the Boy Scouts, for their un-tiring efforts to make this reunion of the survivors of the armies of the Confederate States of America it, grandest and most enjoyable, and we assure them all that our hearts are Many Converts Reported.

Twelve hundred colored people have been converted during the big union courtesies so kindly extended by the

In addition to the foregoing, thanks

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Grand Moonlight TO DUTCH GAS

Saturday, June 5, 1915. Benefit Picnic Fund, Christ Church Sunday School. Refreshments, Music, Ladies and Children, 25c, Gentlemen, 50c.

should be made to the delegates for their kind assistance given him in the enforcement of order and the dispatch of business, and to the Confederate choir and the children led by Professor Mercer for the delightful music furnished during the entire reunion. Nothing gives more pleasure to the old men than listening to these old-time melodies, and the singers have given untold pleasure to many worthy

favorable weather conditions worked hardships on the old soldiers, particu-ularly on those in the camp, and greatly marred the effect of the grand pa

ever, fully up to the high standard which has been set, and Virginia and Richmond have, by their lavish hos-pitality, added additional stars to their well-filled crowns. Both are dear to By command of GEORGE P. HARRISON,

Gen. Commanding, Army of Tennessee Department, Acting Commanding General.

William E. Mickle, Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff.

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SONS OF VETERANS TURN OUT IN FORCE FOR PARADE

Close Best Convention in History of Order-Attendance From All Sections.

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Sons Undertake to Gather Data as to Great Struggle From Which Will One Day Be Compiled Impartial History of War Between the States

convention, the United Sons of Con federate Veterans turned out in full of the order. The Fredericksburg Camp, with Dr. J. King commanding made the best showing, with the R. E Lee Camp, of Richmond, next,

Nathan Bedford Forrest, adjutantin-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, in an interview yesterday, declared that this had been the most successful convention the order has ever held. Great enthusiasm was and in the fact that delegates were present from all over the country, representing camps in New York, Seattle, Los Angeles, Denver, Texas and Silver COMES 3,500 MILES

TO ATTEND REUNION Mr. Forrest spoke in very complimentary terms of Carl Hinton, secresilver City, and of his section. Mr. Hinton is division commander of the Southwest Division of the sons, which is the youngest, but most progressive of the organization. Mr. Hinton trav-eled 3,500 miles to attend the reunion. Mr. Forrest said he spent a week in Silver City, where he was given an ovation by both Northern and Southovation by both Northern and South-ern veterans. He described the climate as being ideal, there being clear, mild weather nearly the year round. The sons' camp there, he said, was very progressive. Adjutant Forrest said that the two

purposes of the order of Sons of Vet erans was first to help old soldiers who are still living, and, second, to gather all facts about the war from which to write true histories. The purpose is to have national, not partisan histories. To carry out this work there are 50,000 members and 797 camps.

ed the brilliant ball at the Greys' armory last night, several hundred being present. This ends the official program, but Adjutant Forrest. Carl Hin-ton and some others will remain here for several days to do sightseeing. Most of the other members will leave this morning for their homes

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